

SPOKE

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Reg Watson/Spoke

No Parking? Overcrowding at the Doon campus has forced some to park in potentially dangerous places.

Parking poses perturbing problems

Parking problems at the Doon campus of Conestoga College have hit epidemic proportions. Confused first-year students are parking in parking lots "A" and "B" and don't realize that there is parking available up by the Conestoga Centre and at the main building in the vicinity of the technological wing.

According to Bob Gilberds, the college security guard, there is ample parking for the students attending the Doon campus this year.

"I see this year after year," said Gilberds, and after two to three weeks the problem should

be straightened out. This is not to say that the first-year students are entirely to blame. Returning students seem to feel that the solution to the parking problem is to park in the handicap zones, fire route zones and even by moving no-parking signs thus making room for themselves and parking where they shouldn't.

For the time being warning notices will be administered to violators of the parking lots at Conestoga. After a two or three week waiting period, actions mentioned above will not be tolerated and penalties will be

administered. Violation of parking regulations will result in the owner being issued either a \$6 or \$10 citation, or the vehicle being towed away at the owner's expense. All motorcycles are to be parked on the bike pads provided in parking lots "A" and "B".

"This time of year we always seem to have this problem" said Gilberds, but he feels confident that once the students become familiar with the way the college operates they will realize that they can pool with friends to conserve parking space, money and a lot of headaches!

Photography instructor resigns

by Reg Watson

Like a pilot parachuting from a crashing airplane, Gurjit Kalra, a popular instructor at Conestoga's Doon campus since 1971, has suddenly resigned from the college's Photography department.

Kalra's resignation is effective as of Aug. 31, according to Mary Hofstetter, chairperson of the semestered Applied Arts and Business program divisions at the Cambridge, Doon and Waterloo campuses of Conestoga College.

The three-year Photography program was suspended by the college's Board of Governors in 1980. It is entering its final year and only third-year students are returning this year. This, said Kalra in a telephone interview, was a major factor in his decision to resign.

"I like to succeed in my life, not survive. Since the program was suspended there, it was just survival there," explained 40-year-old Kalra.

Despite the phasing-out of the Photography program, Kalra could have returned to teach this year. Hofstetter told Spoke that two part-time instructors teaching last year were not asked to return this year as part of the program's phase-out.

"I was not happy with the people I was working with and teaching with. That's the reason I left one year earlier even though I could have stayed another year. But I couldn't stay another year because it was not bearable anymore. You have to

enjoy the people you work with and that was not happening," said Kalra adding, "I had no problems with anybody other than in my own department."

Another reason Kalra gave for his resignation was the problems photography students were having in the program last year. These were outlined in an April, 1982 memorandum written by Hofstetter following a meeting with them. The memorandum, which was posted in the photography corridor last year, was unavailable to Spoke. Hofstetter's office refused to show Spoke a copy of the memorandum and Martin Oudejans, the Photography co-ordinator, did not have a copy available.

Kalra was born in northern India and studied photography in Great Britain. He decided to emigrate to Canada after a vacation visit to the Niagara Peninsula. He taught many different aspects of photography in his 11 years of teaching at the college including a continuing education evening course. In the 1979-80 school year, while Oudejans was on sabbatical leave, Kalra served as the Photography co-ordinator.

Asked whether he enjoyed his years of teaching at the college, Kalra replied emphatically, "I enjoyed every minute of it. I got along with the students very well. I enjoyed them very much. I wish (the third-year Photography students) luck at the college this year."

Kalra had a well-deserved reputation for being, in the words of Hofstetter, "a friend"

to his students. "The students have regards for me and I have regards for them," said Kalra adding, "For me, the students came first, anything else was secondary, but the students were not really being looked after very well last year."

Two part-time instructors have been hired to replace Kalra, according to Oudejans. They are Brian Clark, a senior editor at the Kitchener-Waterloo Record in charge of co-ordinating the Record's photography, who will teach studio lighting and Doug Wicken, a commercial photographer, who will teach darkroom techniques.

Hofstetter said in an interview that she chose to hire Clark and Wicken to give the remaining third-year Photography students more variety in their faculty and exposure to practical photographers in an attempt to deal with the student problems outlined in her memorandum.

When contacted by Spoke to respond to Kalra's resignation, Oudejans said, "I can tell you very little."

Garvin Lee Jones, a technician for the Photography and Design-Graphics & Advertising programs and a continuing education photography instructor, echoed Oudejans' remarks when he said in an interview, "I don't even know why he (Kalra) resigned."

Asked about his feelings toward the college's decision to suspend the Photography pro-

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October Election called for Board of Directors

by Chris Jonas

An election will be held in early October to elect the Board of Directors. The exact date has not yet been confirmed. One person from each program whether first, second or third year students, will be elected. Approximately 34 positions are available.

The Board of Directors act as a communication link between the students and the Doon Student Association executive. According to Randy Hutchings, DSA president, the board "voices the opinions of the students." They put forth student ideas and concerns as well as help make decisions on how to spend money.

Any full-time student, thus having paid their activity fee, is eligible to run. Nomination

forms are available at the DSA president's office or at either of the DSA offices.

To run for a position you must be nominated by a fellow colleague and this nomination must be seconded. Ten supporting signatures must also be obtained. Students will vote on their respective program director if there are two or more candidates. The voting will take place in that program's classes.

The Board of Directors meet on Tues. nights once or twice a month. Each director is paid \$5 a meeting if he attends two-thirds of the meetings.

Participate in your college. After all it's your money that the DSA is spending. Don't you want to see how your money is being spent?

Nominations continue this week, ending on Sept. 24.

Janelle Zettel accepts expanded DSA position

by Ildiko Virag

When Conestoga College administration announced it no longer possesses funds to support student activities, 1200 students petitioned for alternate funding. As a result, the Doon Student Association (DSA) voluntarily assumed all responsibilities related to student activities for the present school year.

The \$4 student activity fee will provide the DSA with a portion of necessary operating funds.

Most responsibilities are held by newly-elected Activities Co-ordinator, Janelle Zettel.

"I'm delighted to be entrusted with this position, and I'll try my best to fulfill my new duties," said Zettel. Zettel, a former graduate of a secretarial program at Conestoga's Waterloo campus, assumed a secretarial position in the DSA four years ago. In the first three years she fulfilled only secretarial duties. In 1981, she became involved in student activities, helping Loretta McKenzie, former Activities Co-ordinator.

"I realize that my new position is a lot more demanding, but I'm enjoying it very much," said Zettel.

Zettel will share some of her responsibilities with several student assistants.

DSA will be the springboard for student services and funding special events and various trips.

"A trip has been planned for the next Detroit Tigers game," said Zettel. For Thanksgiving, Zettel and the DSA are organizing a cultural/sightseeing trip to New York.

Ski trips to Vermont and Blue Mountain are also in the works.

The students not only have fun, but also get discounts on the costs of trips. "For example, last year students travelling to Florida got a \$40 discount," said Zettel.

Unfortunately, only a limited number of students are accepted, therefore, it is recommended that students sign up early.

College Activities may be dead, but Student Activities will be around for many years to come.

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EDITORIAL

And justice for all...

by Katherine Wallace

The penal system of Canada has long been a favoured target for comment, some fair, other unfair. In the analysis, the past track record of the system literally asked for criticism, but believe it or not, there has been a marked improvement in juvenile justice.

The Honorable Bob Kaplan P.C., M.P., Solicitor General of Canada has announced to newspapers across Canada a blueprint for change with four chief objectives and planned strategies for obtaining up-to-date criteria to deal with young people in conflict with the law.

Kaplan has overseen the acceptance of the Young Offenders Act, Bill C-61, which has been given Royal Assent as of July 7, 1982.

With the acceptance of this bill, there is indeed a marked improvement over the Juvenile Delinquency Act of 1908, which has for sometime been recognized as seriously out of date with contemporary practices and attitudes towards juvenile offenders.

It can be admitted, that the bill termed as the Young Offenders Act underlines justice for all.

Bill C-61 is in effect key to the ultimate success in meeting the problems presented today by young people in the face of crime.

The Solicitor General said that the proclamation of the new law has been scheduled for April 1, 1983, in order to give a number of provinces more time to prepare for implementation of the new act.

Sooner or later, the Young Offenders Act will see that justice for one is justice for all.

When the new law is implemented, the key principles underlying the act will be enforced, and a number of priorities recognized.

On principle 1, there is indeed a marked improvement. A young person is to be held responsible for their behavior but not wholly accountable since he is not yet fully mature nor responsible. In a similar vein, the Juvenile Delinquency Act attempted to ensure this principle, but failed in isolated instances. What the new bill does differently, is that it ensures that parliament's intentions strike a reasonable and acceptable balance between the needs of young offenders and the interests of society.

So score a point for juvenile justice.

Under the new legislation, young persons have the same rights to due process of law and fair and equal treatment as adults, and that means that those rights must be guaranteed by special safeguards. More important to the law is the recognition of young people as persons having special needs because they are dependants at varying levels of development and maturity and therefore also require guidance and special assistance.

Kaplan has admitted that the best plan for bringing justice to all won't succeed, unless legislation is consistently improved. But, can we improve our juvenile justice system, reorganize our principles, and still satisfy our judicial standards? Obviously, only time will answer that question but at least, the problem of young offenders is recognized and the new bill has seen half the battle won.



Counsellors "just people"

by Laura Murray

The counselling department at Conestoga College, Doon campus, consists of "just people who happen to be counsellors," according to Bill Cleminson, the co-ordinator of this department.

Cleminson works with two other full-time counsellors and one part-time counsellor. They aim to help any college student through academic or personal struggles.

The work they do is "difficult to describe" because of the many services they offer.

If a student is having trouble with a specific program, they are "set up with a second or third year student who has successfully completed that course," for tutoring, said Cleminson.

Conestoga's counselling department is working hard to change the old image about counselling services.



Bill Cleminson

"Before, if you went to counselling, you had problems. We are working to change this. We just want to help get obstacles out of the way and let them (the students) get on with what they want to do," he said.

"We are different from secondary school because when people get here they have made their career choice. What we do is help anyone who had made the wrong decision, or anyone in a crisis situation," said Cleminson.

The counselling department operates on a voluntary basis and most of the students just walk in and set-up an appointment with the counselling secretary. Others are referred to the department by teachers and students.

"Sometimes we go out into the college to find the student and speak to them in a direct approach," Cleminson said.

"We're here to respond to needs. We play the third-party role between the students, the college and the faculty. People hear of us because we offer good services."

GSA plans events

The sound of the popular band Verticle will be featured at the Maryhill Knights of Columbus hall on Sept. 16, when the Guelph Students Association (GSA) holds their annual Pub and Picnic. The picnic will be held that afternoon at Riverside Park in Guelph. Admission for the picnic which starts at 8 p.m. is \$4.

On Sept. 25 - 26 the GSA will host a campout at Guelph Lake. Activities will include windsurfing and a corn roast.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks!

We wish to thank all students, staff and faculty members who contributed their services to help make the 1982 Orientation Barbecue the success it was. Special thanks to the cooks; Gary Williams, Martha Baur, Richard Farrar, Steve MacDonald, Ken Dawson, Ted Goddard, Jack Hutcheson, Brad Howarth, Rod Kosmick, Chris Burgess, Monte Dennis and Andy De La Mothe; Mac Rostance and his staff; Jackie Leeuwenberg and the Beaver Foods staff; and to Ed, the night security guard.

Sincerely,
The Doon Student Association
Executive Staff

On behalf of the Athletics Department at Conestoga College, I would like to thank the staff and faculty who gave their support through their enthusiasm and physical presence at our Spirit Day activities; and a very special thanks to all the senior students who volunteered their time to help guide all of our first years through their spirit games.

If Spirit Day has any success it can only be attributed to the combined efforts of our entire College community.

Congratulations, and I hope we are all off to a great start!

Thanks
Duane Shadd
Athletics Officer

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gram, Jones said, "It was a surprise yet in a way I expected it." Having been an accountant for 20 years prior to entering the photographic field, Jones understands the financial considerations behind the college's decision to suspend the program. But, he said, "there should have been more consultation." Jones laments the fact that the cancellation in recent years of both

the Photography and Film Arts programs will leave the college with no programs in the visual arts. The trend at Conestoga seems to be a movement towards more technological programs and away from communication arts programs.

"I feel that the college should have retained some form of program that encompasses the visual arts," Jones contends.

Kalra currently resides in Waterloo with his family.

"At the moment I am picking

up jobs here and there. I haven't decided what I'm going to do yet. For me to find a job is no problem at all," said Kalra.

Someday, Kalra hopes to return to teaching photography. "Yes, I will return to teaching for sure," Kalra said.

Gurjit Kalra's presence will be deeply missed this year by the photography, journalism and graphics students who have benefitted in the past from his vast knowledge, experience and patience.

SPEAKING OUT featuring... Wrath from Raftis by Pat Raftis

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Kitchener Transit.*

Ha! Tell me another one! This catchy jingle has been insulting the intelligence of Kitchener-area residents in conjunction with television and radio commercials. One such television commercial depicts an elderly man getting on a bus full of ludicrously-euphoric travellers, all singing and clapping their hands as if they were old friends. By the end of the ride the old lad was jumping up and down as if someone had slipped something into his Geritol.

If you haven't seen much of that particular senior citizen in person lately, it's probably because he, like everyone else, has realized that those advertisements contained as many

truthful elements as one of Aesop's Fables. The real picture is a little less likely to entice you from your car.

Once you have scrambled onto a bus, leaving home at 7 a.m. if you want to be at the Doon campus by 8:30 a.m., you will quickly discover that there is precious little bopping going on at this hour. Oh you might get a cold stare or two from people forced to make room for you. But bopping? Forget it!

As for relaxing and taking it easy, I find nothing relaxing about being dumped into the lap of some burly steelworker on his way to Budd Automotive everytime the bus turns a corner. Any thoughts of taking it easy go out the window once the usual groups of high school students board the bus and begin to indulge in various forms of horseplay and rowdiness.

Leave the driving to us? Surely they must mean foregoing the pleasant 25-minute cruise down Homer Watson Boulevard with your favorite tunes playing on your radio for all the aforementioned joys of bus travel.

I've already dealt with the idea of saving time on a bus so I'll just repeat my earlier comment: Ha!

You may be able to save a bit of money by leaving the car at home but don't expect to retire on it. At 65¢ a trip that's \$6.50 to hop to school and back for a week. Even with the obscene price of gasoline, Spot, my ageing eight-cylinder Pontiac, can get me there in somewhat more dignified style for about \$10.

Anyone with a more economical car should be able to equal or better the price of taking the bus.

Cheaper than you know? Only if your mathematical background happens to be confined to a Grade One level!

If the city of Kitchener really hopes to induce people to use their transit facilities as anything other than a last resort, they must take several steps to improve their service.

Since students make up such an important percentage of their clientele, the lower rates that apply to high school students should also be extended to

college and university students.

The transit commission should take a closer look at expanding service in areas where extensive usage warrants it. The Doon Valley route for instance could probably travel with a full bus twice as often as it presently does.

Regulations regarding considerations to other passengers should be strictly enforced and abusers should have their transit privileges suspended.

Transfer periods should be extended beyond the present 20-minute expiry time to insure that your transfer does not expire if your bus is late.

Add this list of improvements to the recently-installed Telerider system, and Kitchener Transit might gain enough riders to be able to lower their prices to a more economical level.

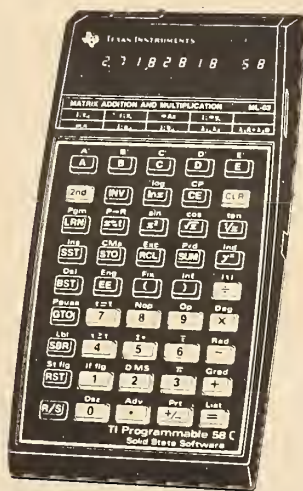
Transit is an essential service in any community and one which will become more so as the price of operating a car becomes less economical. Hopefully the transit commission will realize this and look for ways of making bus travel more of a service and less of a joke.

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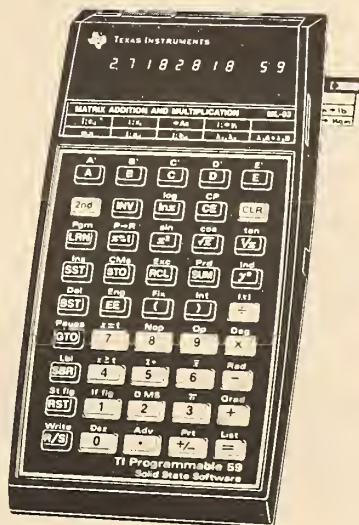
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Hutchings prepared to give 100 per cent

By Kris Trotter

Presidential opulence is not what this office exudes. It is stark, sparsely furnished and the old "over-worked and under-paid" addage is strictly adhered to. But, nevertheless, warming the presidential chair is this year's Doon Student Association President, Randy Hutchings.

"If you don't see me coming you'll hear me," joked Randy. "Just look for the little guy on crutches."

This voluble, outgoing, personable young man is prepared to "give 100 per cent" to his job as student body president and number one on his priority list is to open the communication lines between the student body and its slate of elected representatives.

"I hope I have the support of all the students. We've got a good school here and a good executive this year."

A third-year business administration and accounting major, Randy has worked for Waterloo

Taxi as a dispatcher, has organized winter carnivals and sold tickets for crippled children.

Between realizing that dream, attending staff meetings, approving budgets and expenditures, organizing guys and girls hot-leg contests and attending classes, Randy and his staff are looking down the barrel of a loaded school year.

And for the student body, it promises to be an executive with a twist. Crutches leaning against the wall, coffee steaming in

front of him, Randy reiterated, "We are here for the students, you know. That's where a lot of our ideas come from."

The oldest in a family of five children and crippled since birth, he believes that possibly, it was his disability that helped to shape his philosophies.

"I've always been involved with people. That's where I'm happiest and I like to see everybody else have a good time, too. I like to laugh and I don't like to see people down."

"What is, is. What will be, will be. So why worry about a lot of things you can't do anything about? If you indulge in self-pity, you are the loser."

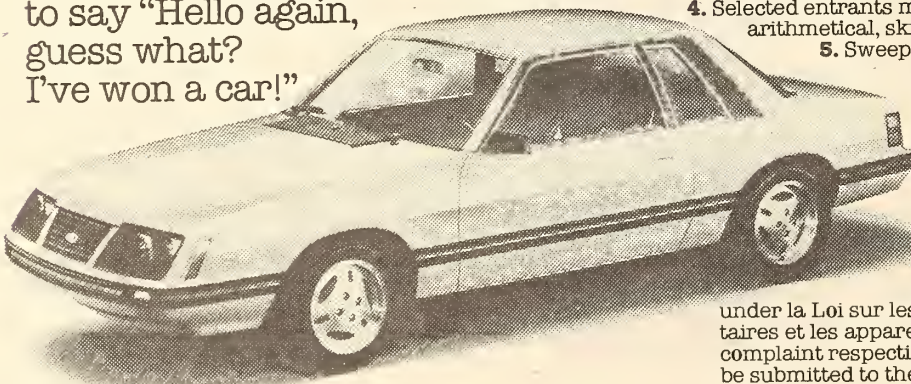
"It started out for me as a dream. Just a place where students could go for non-athletic activities with pool tables, a television screen, dart boards and shuffle boards."

"The problem, of course, is money but within the next three years it could very well be possible."



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Parking Peeves

by Audrey Miller

When the first day of college starts every student is worried about one thing or another. Will my pen run out of ink? Will I know anyone in my class? What if I can't cope with the work load? These seem like very serious problems but not many students consider the traffic problems at Conestoga's Doon campus, the worst of which is parking.

Parking used to be a menial task but here it can mean the difference between walking through the path to get to the main building or walking from the Conestoga Centre over to the main building. What's wrong with that you may be wondering? Try to do it in the cold winter months well known to the Kitchener area! Your lucky if your hands don't get frost bite!

For the early risers parking never seems to be a problem but what about the students who don't have early classes?

The word parking used to put a twinkle in the eyes of the college students, but now that twinkle has been replaced with a flame; a flame that can only be extinguished by a vacant parking space.

What frustrates the space seeker is when he spots a space that appears to be vacant, but upon arrival discovers that a tiny mini has taken up the space that would be big enough for an 18 wheeler. The flame in the students eye is starting to explode into a three alarm blaze and patience has become a thing of the past. Cruising around the parking lot is not your idea of a mature thing to do and besides, your class began five minutes ago.

Wait! there it is, the perfect parking spot and it's right in the first parking lot. What luck the fire is starting to kindle and you're beginning to collect yourself. Oh damn, what a place to put a motorcycle: in a parking spot that a car can fit into.

You've finally decided convenience would have to be put aside if you are ever going to make your first class; so up to the Conestoga Centre parking lot you go. On your way up to the centre you can see approximately three cars that are parked sideways over three parking spaces. The smoke is beginning to come from your ears and by now you're ready to pick up these cars and move them into one space making room for yourself. Your day has started out just great!

You can now add at least five more minutes on to your arrival time considering your class is on the fourth floor of the main building. Well you can brew that morning coffee good-bye due to the fact that your class began at 9:30 a.m. and it's now 9:40.

A word of wisdom to the "space seeker" is to keep your cool in the parking lot and realize that like everything else in this world "first come, first serve".

ENTERTAINMENT



Kell is, from left to right: Ross Whitney on bass, Patti Kell on 'lead washboard' and autoharp, Billy Kell on acoustic guitar and Jimi Kell on electric guitar and drums.

Kell plays swell; sound not well

by Helen Redgwell

Billy Kell summed it up when he said, "we seem to have a dirty power situation here," referring to sound problems the band experienced during a free concert at the Doon campus on Thursday.

The band which consists of Billy Kell, sister Patti, brother Jimi and Ross Whitney have returned home from a 13-week tour out west. "We had a good time. Most of the people were receptive," Billy said.

The band began the outdoor concert shortly after 3 p.m. without Patti, who they figured was having trouble finding her way around the campus. "We'll just dock her a few bucks; that'll teach her," Billy joked.

After two songs the band stopped to try and correct the problems, but were unable to throughout the entire concert. Patti arrived after the third song and was put to work right away when they played Travellin' Music, featuring Patti on the autoharp.

Billy Kell displayed his talents as a songwriter as well as a singer in the song Living Without You. Many people watching the band commented on the similarity between

Kell's voice and Neil Young. This was apparent again when Kell sang the Neil Young song Old Man.

Billy Kell was in good spirits and full of jokes and energy despite a cold he was obviously suffering from and a crowd that was less than enthusiastic. The Thursday concert must have been a let down for the band. They are used to the tremendous support they receive when they play in local bars like the Blue Moon, where they have attracted crowds so large that people have been turned away at the door.

The band played more of their humorous songs in the second half, such as, I got Stoned and I Missed It, Moun-tie from Perth County and Spiders featuring Patti and her recorder. The crowd for the second half of the concert had diminished, probably because the beer they bought between sets was not allowed outside. Although the crowd was smaller, they were more enthusiastic. Kell got them clapping their hands and tapping their feet.

Tracy Britton, a second year ECE student said, "I just love them. I figure I've seen them 25 times. The best times were at the Blue Moon."

The ended the concert with the Hank Williams song I saw the Light, but before they could begin it they were again faced with serious sound problems. They were repaired by Patti who kicked the mixing board that was giving them so much trouble. Throughout their final number anytime the sound began to get static it was cured by Ross Whitney, the bassist, who gave the mixing board another kick. Billy Kell told the audience they would be playing at the Breslau on the weekend "with a new mixing board."

Kell is planning to return to the west this spring. Other plans include playing in New Brunswick and Montreal in October. They are also working on a trip to Tennessee this winter, but this is tentative.

The band as it is now have been playing together for about a year. The Kell family, Billy, Jimi and Patti have been together for 17-18 years. They put out an album last year which they are "pretty happy with the sales of."

Although there were more people inside drinking beer than outside listening to the band, those who gave up their beer to hear the band were just as satisfied.

Sold out crowd rocks to BSA

by Laura Murray

An anxious, full house awaited Bitter Sweet Alley (BSA) on Thursday night. BSA is the first band to play the El Condor Pub this year, and they started the year off right. Their bopping, hopping, rocking stage show was very professional and the music, although loud, was just what the crowd ordered.

BSA is a Detroit based band who have been playing under that name for nearly ten years.

"We just got our bass player, Rick Nelson about 3 months ago and our keyboard player, Bill Blake has been with us for about 4½ years. The other guys, Gary Spaniola on lead guitar, Dave Gerstyn of rhythm guitar, and Tom Marko on drums, have been together for nearly ten years now," according to John Sands, the concession manager for BSA.

This is a good working team. BSA played hard and strong. Much of the audience wasted no time filling up the floor space and 'grooving with the tunes.'

BSA lead singer, Dave Gerstyn announced the band was going to play one of their own songs for the ladies.

"Our song, She's Gonna Shake You Down, is to get the girls up, 'cause once the girls get up, everyone will follow!" he announced.

Well, Bonnie McLaughlin and Jodie Goyit, both second year E.C.E. students, were the

only girls that got started.

One student, John Fernades, from second year Business Administration, felt "we had an excellent crowd and good music-but we need a dancing band."

In any case, BSA is "real hot in Detroit right now. WRIF, 101 FM, which is Detroit's number one radio station, has us #8 on the top 40 with our single, Time to Move," said Sands.

The crew men have no easy task, either. Wayne Connell, the light man, John Wysk, the sound man, and "Big Al" Osinski, the stage manager deserve some congratulations for a good job. They make BSA look professional. The boys in the band makes BSA sound pro.

The crowd, for the most part, had a super time.

Gord Johnson, from Criminology, said this pub was "excellent! Even the beer is better 'cause they've got Bud now. There's some super bands coming up too!"

Another enthusiast, Cameron Wigle, from Guelph, tells us "this is the greatest party I've been to! I think it's excellent."

Currently on tour, BSA is enjoying success.

"We're playing places like Pine Knob, with seating of 10,000. We're also playing at Cobo Hall. That place holds 18,000. Van Halen and big names like that play there. You know you've made the big time if you make it to Cobo Hall," Sands said.



Helen Redgwell/Spoke

Bitter Sweet Alley played the first El Condor Pub, September 9. Gary Spaniola (left) and Bill Blake, of BSA, weren't the only two rocking Thursday night.

They do it in the mud

by Audrey Miller

Mud. A repulsive thought. The kind of slushy dirt that brings to mind the environment of a pit. But for many individuals these thoughts of mud were all changed at the annual Paris Fall Fair.

On Sept. 3 the thought of mud took on a whole new perspective with the arrival of an eight-member women's mud wrestling team; The Chicago Knockers.

Every year the Paris Fall Fair offers opportunities for entering your crafts at exhibits such as the wine tasting booth, or the sewing booth and even at the baking booth. Who would have thought this year that a new craft would be entered, the craft of mud wrestling.

The scene was set. The crowd was packed in like sardines at a

grand total of approximately 1,500 people. Ringside seats for the event sold for \$2 and many disappointed spectators had to settle for grandstand seats that were free.

After much anticipation for the event the crowd is introduced to the talented but gorgeous "Sassy Sandy" a member of the team. "Sassy Sandy" was to be the commentator for the show and talked briefly to the crowd, explaining to them exactly what they were about to experience that evening.

"Sassy Sandy" explained to the crowd that women's mud wrestling is basically the same as wrestling except for one minor difference; "we do it in the mud". The girls, in order to qualify to become a member of The Chicago Knockers, must first apply to the head office in Chicago, where their applica-

tion is reviewed. Then the girls are requested to attend an interview where they are chosen in accordance to their athletic background and ability.

Once chosen as a Chicago Knockers, the girls are subject to a 6-8 week training period. The girls must show "spunk" in the art of mud wrestling and then and only then, they are put on a "road team". A road team is a team of approximately ten girls, who travel on the road together doing performances at various carnivals, fairs and some have even been fortunate enough to perform at Madison Square Gardens.

The girls travel all over the United States and Canada doing what they do best, mud wrestle. The only rules that the girls require the audience to adhere

SPORTS

Rod's Report on Sports

They bumbled, they stumbled and they fumbled. The 1981 Toronto Argonauts were a disgrace. That's all history now. Today the Argonaut are high above the CFL's Eastern division and are anything but a disgrace.

Led by quarterback Condredge Holloway, an offensive line that has been providing superb protection, and defensive front four that are near the top of the league in quarterback sacks, the new look Toronto Argonauts have compiled a respectable 5-2-1 record.

In the past an attitude problem hampered the teams performance. The media ridiculed them, and the fans booed them. Let's face it, last years 2-14 record was a good reason for dissention on the good ship Argonaut. At the midway point of the 1982 season, the teams attitude has reversed, the media has respect for them but more importantly, the fans are supportive of the team.

Surprisingly enough at this point in the season, the Argonauts have a sizable grip on first place in the East. It's not a grand illusion, they've earned their five point bulge and if they can continue performing as they are now, they could be representing the Eastern division in the Grey Cup. It may still be early for predictions but I don't feel that Hamilton can turn it around. It seems without the Kamikaze coaching methods of Frank Kush, the Ti-Cats have mellowed out into pussy cats. Hamilton lacks that killer instinct, the instinct that in the past has made them a winner.

Without the T-Cats, competition in the East is minimal. The Ottawa club has little talent, and nobody with any leadership qualities at quarterback. The Rough-Riders have gone soft and are no threat to Toronto's divisional leadership. The Montreal Concordes have all the qualities of a can of no-name soup, they're cheap abd tasteless. If the Toronto Argonauts have any luck at all, they'll be able to bring the dreams of Toronto football fans into a sweet reality - a winning season, and a possible trip to the Grey Cup.

In the West, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers hold down first place followed by British Columbia. The Bombers are convincingly in first place as they have beaten all their western rivals by sizable margins. Deiter Brock is having another sensational year as quarterback, and Eugene Goodlow and William Miller have helped make the Winnipeg offense the most explosive in the CFL. The BC Lions, after coming off a three game skid, are regaining their early season form, and could be the only team in the West capable of giving Winnipeg a battle. The recent addition of wide receiver Tyrone Gray, last years leading receiver for the Lions, has given British Columbia a much needed mid-season boost. The Calgary Stampeders are the biggest surprise thus far in the CFL. Everyone, including yours truly, predicted the Stamps to be in the Western basement. An unexpected strong defensive unit has given Calgary the best defense in the entire league. It's really too bad the club didn't have good quarterbacking, for with a good pivot, the Calgary Stampeders would be doing much better than third place in the Western division. The Saskatchewan Roughriders, a team loaded with rookies, has shown the rest of the CFL that it can play football. No longer can anyone down-grade the Roughies in anyway. With any type of luck the team could be in second place, and if they were in the Eastern division possibly in first. The biggest shock in the CFL this season is the last place performance of last year's Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos. A complete failure on the part of the Eskimos all-Canadian offensive line, has given quarterback Warren Moon nightmares. Injuries to their top-notch receiving core has also but a large hole in the Edmonton offense. Despite what the statistics show, don't count the Eskimos out of it, they are a veteran club with a lots of pride. Look for the Eskimos to really turn it on in the second half of the schedule.

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Next week be sure and watch for Conestoga's own "Athlete of the week".

Intramural Committee is formed

by Wayne Snider

Intramural sports is a key factor in the development of Conestoga College's school spirit. These activities not only allow students to participate in their favourite pastimes at various levels but they provide people with an excellent opportunity to meet others from around the college.

The group responsible for the job of organizing all the intramural sports is the Intramural Sports Committee. The four members are: Chairperson Robin Croker, Women's Intramural convenor Janet Amos, Men's Intramural Convenor Jeff Hewson and Co-ed Intramural Convenor Tony Dasilva.

All the group members are full-time students at Conestoga

Robin Croker is from Cambridge and is enrolled in the Recreation Leadership program. Her sports background includes being the Athletic President in high school and playing varsity basketball and volleyball at Conestoga. When she is done college she wants to work directly with people, hopefully in the area of sports.

Co-ed Convenor Tony Dasilva lives in Cambridge and is a 2nd year business administration student. He loves to participate in all forms of sports but especially soccer and hockey. He plays soccer for the Supersonics in the Kitchener District Soccer League and also for the varsity team. When working after college, Dasilva would also like to coach soccer.

Women's Convenor Janet Amos is a 3rd year Accounting student and hails from Parkhill (30 miles north-west of London). She enjoys playing the intramurals and was the only girl at Conestoga to receive the Award of Merit in athletics last year.

Jeff Hewson is from Brantford and is the college's Pub Manager as well as being on the committee. Hewson is a 3rd year marketing student who plans on going into that field. His sports background includes playing varsity touch football.

Five intermural sports are scheduled to run in September and they are: co-ed 3-pitch, men's fastball, men's touch football, women's touch football and

an orientation golf tournament which is also the varsity try-outs.

Registration for all these sports opens on Aug. 30 and entries are closed on September 13 at noon (except for women's football which closes on noon Sept. 16 and the golf which closes at noon on Sept. 9).

The Intramural Sports Committee works hard year round to get people, especially 1st year students, involved in these activities. So come on out and join some of the events being offered. New sports start up all the time and the worst thing that will happen is that you will meet new friends and have a good time

The leagues commence on September 14, once again with the exceptions of women's football and golf. Women's touch football begins on September 20 and tee-off time for the golf tournament is 12:30 on September 9.

More information about these intramurals will be available at the Doon campus cafeteria between 11:20 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. from August 30 to September 9.

Athletic Officer: Duane Shadd

by Debra Denomy

He's there at orientation. He's there on the sideline at varsity soccer games. He's there organizing intramural sports. He's in the cafeteria. He's in the lounge. He's at the Conestoga Centre. He is Conestoga College's Athletic Officer, Duane Shadd.

The "track-suited" figure of Shadd can be seen almost anywhere and at anytime around Doon campus. His major responsibility is assisting the newly formed Student Intramural Sports Committee (SISC) and organizing intramural sports.

Says Shadd, "The first step in the circle of organizing intramurals is conception. You must find out where the interest lies." This is generally done through a student poll.

Organization then begins. Posters must be made to inform students of the various leagues, a captain meeting, schedules, and teams must set up, equipment signed out, and officials assigned.

Statistics are kept during he

league, then play-offs commence. At the conclusion, awards are given and presented at the annual Athletic Banquet in April.

Shadd has been an employee of Conestoga College since 1978. He was originally hired at Doon campus as an Athletic Technician, in charge of equipment. The job encompassed Doon, Waterloo, Clinton, and Stratford campuses.

An opening came up as Athletic Officer and Shadd applied. He was accepted. 1981-82 was Shadd's first year as Athletic Officer at Conestoga College.

In March, 1982, College cut-backs caused recreational services to be withdrawn from other campuses. Also, the Student Activities branch of the Athletic Students Association (ASA) was eliminated. Staff was cut from five to two, and as a result the SISC was formed to assist in athletics. Shadd acts as a counselor to this committee.

Each year, Shadd is also closely associated with orienta-

tion and the Conestoga Condor soccer team.

This is only the second year that the orientation games have been included in Spirit Week and so far have been successful. Shadd almost solely organizes these games. They are all games that he has either developed or played during his life.

Shadd, 31, was born and raised in Chatham, Ontario. He graduated in chemistry from St. Clair College, in Windsor in 1971, then took a course in Recreation Administration at the University of Waterloo. The job with Conestoga College is his first full-time job in recreation.

Says Shadd of his position at Conestoga College, "I knew when I went to university that I wanted to work at a community college. I wanted to work with people of this age group. They know what they want and if you don't do your job, they tell you about it. You don't get that kind of feedback at secondary school. The only way to improve yourself is through criticism."

Terry Fox Run to beat cancer

by Helen Redgwell

The Four Seasons Hotels, the Canadian Amateur Track and Field Association and the Canadian Cancer Society are sponsoring the second annual Terry Fox Run at Chicopee Ski Hill between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sept. 19.

"They can walk it, run it, bike it or rollerskate it, as long as they do 10 kilometers," said George Carter, who is a member of the committee in charge of the run as well as working full-time for the Canadian Cancer Society.

To date pledges in Terry Fox's name total \$25 million. Fox's first goal was to raise \$1 million but when the pledges started coming in and reached \$10 million he set his goal on \$22 million or \$1 for every Canadian. Unfortunately this goal was not reached until after his death.

In last year's run \$3.4 million was collected across Canada. In Kitchener alone, \$14,000 was pledged.

There are two ways to enter the run. The participant can get sponsors totalling any amount or they can pay a flat \$5 fee to

enter. Sponsor sheets are available from McDonald's restaurants, Athlete's Foot Stores and in schools, including Conestoga College.

Although the Canadian Cancer Society is one of the sponsors, they stress they are no the main drive behind the event.

"In some cities the Canadian Cancer Society has almost nothing to do with the run," Carter said.

Anyone who wants information on the run can get it from any of the sponsors or the Canadian Cancer Society.



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IN THE CAF



Anne Narejko/Spoke

MUD... Yuk! These luscious ladies didn't seem to mind the mire. Mud wrestling is becoming a popular sport among women and those of Brantford are no exception. Shown here are two such women attempting to get a grip on themselves

Mud

to are; "everyone must get rowdie and crazy."

The first round of this match showed "Peaches and Cream" as the favourite for the victory as she "creamed" "Sterling Silver". As round two approached "Sterling Silver" was ahead of Peaches and Cream" due to a penalty the latter received for foul play, as she punched "Sterling Silver" in the stomach. As round three commenced "Sterling Silver" was able to pin "Peaches and

Cream" making her the victor, but not before she received an enormous goose-egg on her head, which seemed to bother her throughout the duration of her match.

With the first match over and "Sterling Silver" announced as the victor "Sassy Sandy" prepared the audience for the second match, which would feature herself as well as "Leather and Lace." Exiting from the stage "Sassy Sandy" was pelted with mud by her competitor "Leather and Lace", who revealed to the audience that "Sassy Sandy" never got her blonde hair dirty, also that it had been a while since she had wrestled. This small deterrent was not going to interfere with this match which resulted with "Sassy Sandy" as the victor.

Hewson is big man on campus

Jeff Hewson will be a very busy person this year. Along with studying his third year of marketing, he is the men's commissioner for student intramurals as well as the pub manager.

Hewson is well qualified for both positions. Last year he played varsity hockey, varsity touch football and was involved in the intramurals. He won the award of distinction, which is given to the top athlete. He also played Jr. B. lacrosse for the Kitchener Braves, where he was the leading scorer.

In Hewson's previous years at Conestoga he was involved in the pubs and was the assistant manager last year.

The Conestoga pubs are run strictly for the entertainment of the students and not to make a profit. This means that the cover charge for tickets is as low as possible.

"We usually try to cover the price of the band at the door, but we very seldom do," says Hewson.

Even the beer and liquor prices are low. Beer will sell for \$1.25 and liquor will be \$1.50.

Hewson's experience has been that mainly the progressive rock groups draw the largest crowds. He is bringing back groups such as the Back Doors, Verticle and Glider.

"There will be everything from bluegrass to new wave," according to Hewson.

If you have anything to suggest about the pubs or intramurals, Jeff Hewson will be glad to listen to you. He can be found in the DSA office at the bottom of the cafeteria stairs.

The highlight of the evening was an added attraction that the girls agreed to as a special favor to The Paris Fall Fair. Normally the women do not compete against anyone except themselves due to the fact that their insurance doesn't cover this. Taking a risk, the girls agreed to take on some of the local talent.

Four celebrities were introduced to the audience to make two tag teams. The teams consisted of "Big Bad Bill," Bill Howell (The fair board's past president), "Lovable" Brian Loveless (a junior director with the fair's board) versus "Knocker Buster" John Mather (Radio CKPC's agricultural reporter) and "The Handsome Prince" Doug Prince (a detective for The Brantford Police Department).

As the four men rolled about in the mud, like little pigs on a hot summer day, the audience was to choose one celebrity to challenge one of The Chicago Knockers. This was a tough job for the audience and there was a tie between "Loveable" and "The Handsome Prince". Being the ladies that they are, The Chicago Knockers agreed to challenge both men with the team of "Leather and Lace" and "Sassy Sandy" representing The Chicago Knockers.

A stumbling block that the men's tag team could not seem to overcome was the fact that when the girls came into the ring to wrestle, they wore skimpy bathing suits which covered only the "bare necessities".

"Loveable", appeared to be useless in the ring, as he slid all over the platform. "Loveable" appeared to be afraid of these women and continually tagged "The Handsome Prince" to fight his battles for him.

The match ended quickly with the men being defeated in the third round when "Sassy Sandy" pinned "The Handsome Prince" by smothering him with the bottom portion of her body.

"I think "The Handsome Prince" let us win the match because he enjoyed that pin," said "Sassy Sandy".

Although the evening was very cold, this didn't seem to spoil the entertainment. "It was cold, but a lot of fun," said "The Handsome Prince".

A closing remark to the general public; "Mud wrestling is fun, its great; couldn't have a better job. You should try it."



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Condors take flight at try-outs

On Tuesday, September 7, the Conestoga Condors hockey team took flight, with 39 players attending their first practice of the season.

Competition for a position on the 25 man roster was fierce, with all players turning on the jets, in an attempt to make the club. According to head coach Dan Young, there will be nine veterans returning to the team from last season. They are: Dave Huclak, John Conrad, Ron Clayton, Kim Thompson, Jeff Dude, Eddy Glading, Mark Hodgkinson, Lawrence Miller and Mike Pauli.

The practice was operated under the guidance of assistant coach Bob Seager. Seager seemed pleased with the number and quality of players who attended the first try-out.

"There didn't seem to be as many trying out as there was last year at this time. The ones

who did try-out had a lot of talent. I was surprised," said Seager.

Last season the Condors finished with a 7-9 record, seventh place in the eight team loop. The Seneca Braves captured the championship last season and many feel they may repeat the feat again this season.

Forward Dave Huclak, a returning veteran, feels that Seneca and Humber are the teams to beat, with both of these teams making life tough for the Condors near the end of last season.

The players went through a variety of skating and puck handling drills in an attempt to get them loosened up after the long summer layoff. Assistant coach Seager put a lot of emphasis on having the new recruits get the puck out of their own end. This apparently was a weakness that hurt the Condors

last season.

"Last year we needed one point in our last four games in order to make the play-offs. We couldn't do it. We'll work on things that hurt us last year and hopefully correct our mistakes," emphasized Seager.

No cuts will be made until Thursday, September 9, giving the coaching staff a good opportunity to take a long, hard look at this year's prospects.

Last Tuesday's practice gave the Conestoga Condors coaching staff a look at a lot of new blood, as well as telling the rest of the student body that school spirit does exist at Conestoga.

John Conrad, the club's starting goaltender, summed up the optimism exemplified by the new breed of Condors by saying, "It was a good turn-out for the first try-out. Hopefully the 1982-83 Condors will have a good season."



Barry Odette/Spoke

The basketball season has begun for the Conestoga Condors and hopes are hanging for a repeat of last years performance.

Rangers return to rough tactics

by Anne Narejko

Last year's Memorial Cup winners, the Kitchener Rangers, were not at all like the team that played the Brantford Alexanders in Brantford on Sept. 7, Brantford won 6-4.

With a total of 18 penalties, eight of which were for fighting, the crowd was not sure whether they had paid to see a hockey game or a wrestling match.

The Rangers just did not seem to be able to control the game the way they had in the past.

They lost many crucial face-offs in their own end, they

seemed to take slap-shot after slap-shot, and what passing they did do, just did not work.

The only thing that kept them alive was the excellent goaltending they received from returning goaltender Wendell Young. Young is leaving in about a week to go to the Vancouver Canucks training camp. If Young makes it there, we will probably be seeing Kerry Kerch in net.

Kerch, who played one period, will be an excellent replacement if he continues to play like he did during the exhibition game. He comes out to cut-off the angles on the slap-shots and he challenges on the breakaways.

Even though he only played 20

minutes, he was put through a good test during Tuesday's game. The play was, for the most part, in the Kitchener end with Brantford out shooting Kitchener 49-26 by the end of the game.

The Rangers have forwards Mike Eagles, Mike Hough, John Tucker, James Locke and Dave Nichols returning.

Eagles and Hough are attending the Quebec training camp so we may not be seeing them around much longer.

Returning on defense are Al McInnis, Scott Stevens, Dave Shaw and Jim Quinn.

McInnis is to attend the Calgary training camp, Stevens is attending the Washington camp and Shaw the Quebec camp.

If the Rangers want to have a chance at retaining the Memorial Cup, in this reporter's opinion, they had better go back to last years strategy. Good goaltending can only help them so much, and they can't score from the penalty box.

Amongst all of the pushing and shoving, number 16 on the Rangers, Wayne Presley, stood out. Presley was ne of the few who stuck to playing hockey and showed the crowd some good stick handling. He also scored on a breakaway.

Teammate Todd Steffan, number 21, who also scored a goal, showed some impressive moves.

Maybe the rest of the Rangers should follow Presley and Steffan's examples and concentrate on hockey, and ignore any temptations to retaliate against players who like to watch the game from the penalty box.



Audrey Miller/Spoke

The Kitchener Rangers have been a popular lot when it comes to rough-house tactics.

Basketball coach is optimistic

Coach Bob Scott is brimming with optimism about this year's varsity basketball team.

"It's the reverse of last year. Then we were four looking for eight. This year we are eight looking for four," said Scott.

Scott is referring to the fact that there are eight returning players from last year, as opposed to only four the previous year.

Scott emphasizes that these eight are "real players" in the true sense of the word. "If they weren't fully capable of playable college level basketball, I would just say that we have eight people returning. These guys can do the job," said Scott.

Anyone who followed the Condors last year would have to be impressed by some of the returnees this year.

Returnees from last year's club include: Phil Aubin, George Sonnenburg, Jimmy Gordon, Paul Lillis and George Tines who are expected to be tough to beat out for starting positions.

"All eight returnees are from last years team," said Scott.

Scott is pleased by this because it means that all of them are used to winning, and a positive environment.

Scott isn't sure yet as to the expectations of this year's rookies. He is looking for good individual discipline, quick thinking and basketball sense.

This weeks try-outs are optional for returning players. This week is essentially a rookie camp. Ball handling, shooting and hold scrimmages are the main drills being emphasized at practices. The purpose behind this is to check the players for floor sense, according to Scott.

"We will be competitive with all the other top schools. Mohawk, St. Lawrence, Centennial and Seneca will be our main problems," said Scott.

The league starting this season, will consist of a 12 team league. This season the top four teams in the league will have home court advantage in the playoffs.

According to Scott, Niagara is another team that has caused the Condors problems in the past. He says "they always give us a tough game."

Despite his determined winning attitude, Scott does not ignore the other essential elements of sports.

"We're going to have fun. We always do," exclaimed Scott.

Soccer club kicks off with try-outs

The Varsity soccer team looks to be in good shape.

Coach Craig Wilson feels that with last seasons 12 returnees and one or two good new players, the team can improve over the last years performances. The Condors finished second overall last season.

This years strong contingent of returnees is spear-headed by the triple threat of Rocky Vasco, Dave Seglin and captain Tony DaSilva. These three in conjunction with last years leading scorer Gord Joston and returning goaltender Lou Felolga, are expected to form the nucleus of this years squad.

Rookie Manny Maciel from Galt Collegiate shows great promise, according to coach

Wilson.

Wilson plans to emphasize solid defensive play in contrast to last years offensive team.

"Solid hard hitting defense is what we have traditionally had here, but last season was an exception," said Wilson.

Joston should play an instrumental role in creating the type of team Wilson wants.

"He's a super strong player with effort and determination to his credit," says Wilson of Joston.

Wilson is anticipating tough competition from Conestoga's main competitors, Mohawk and Seneca colleges. He expressed confidence that Conestoga will be near the top this season.

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